

# SPARTAN DAILY

Volume 90, No. 58

Serving the San Jose State University Community Since 1934

Thursday, May 5, 1988

## Board choosing nominees for chief

By Lisa Ostroski  
Daily staff writer

After a six-month search for a new university police chief, the selection committee is putting together a list of final candidates for the position.

Public Information Officer Richard Staley said the committee hopes to bring the candidates onto the campus for interviews this month and there will possibly be an announcement of the new director of public safety by the end of May.

The selection committee will choose approximately five candidates as finalists and those five will meet with SJSU's senior administrators.

Executive Vice President J. Handel Evans will make the final appointment for the position with input from President Gail Fullerton, Staley said.

The actual starting date for the chief of police will depend upon how quickly the individual accepts and how soon the successful candidate can relocate, Staley said.

"We would like to have (him or her) as quickly as possible; hopefully by the end of the summer," he added.

The University Police Department has been without a chief since November, Lt. Shannon Maloney said. During this time, Maloney and Lt. Ed Dusablon, in direct consultation with Evans, have been fulfilling the duties of chief, Staley said.

The former chief, Lewis Schatz, resigned on Oct. 15. According to earlier reports, there were problems within the police department regarding Schatz's leadership, and also controversy about him being fired from a previous job.

The former selection committee for the director of public safety had recommended Schatz for the position before a required background check was completed.

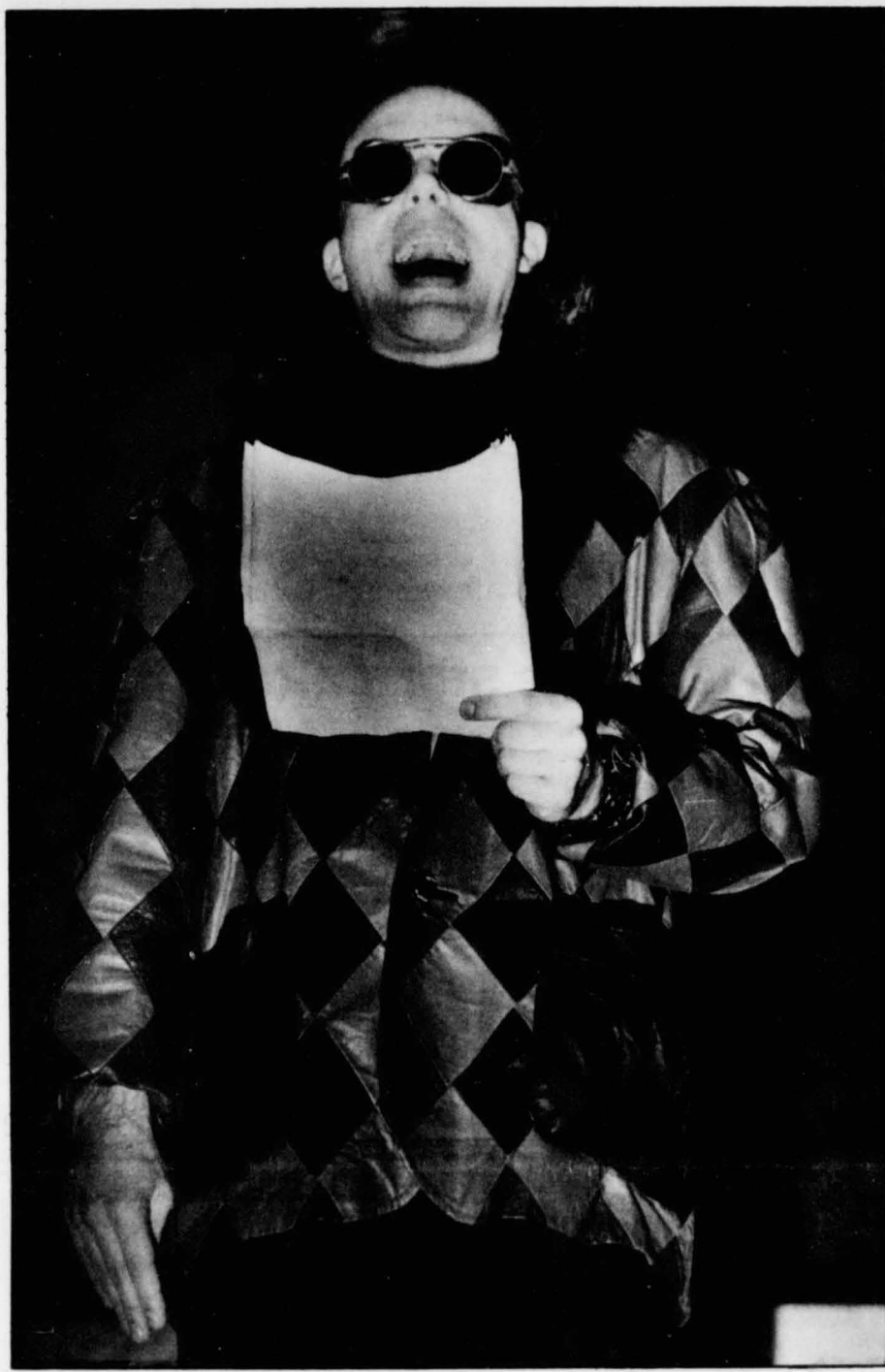
Staley said that "as far as I know, the committee will follow the same process" for selecting a candidate.

"The process wasn't flawed, they were just skipping a step," he added. "(Last time) the committee put off the background check; this time they will follow the procedure the way it is laid out," he said.

Qualifications necessary to fill the position as director of public safety are as follows: a bachelor's degree

See CHIEF, page 8

## Dead Kennedy lives



Matthew E. Durham — Daily staff photographer

Jello Biafra, a former lead singer of the defunct Dead Kennedys, opens his speech with a striking costume to catch the attention of his audience. For a review of his show, see Entertainment, page 6.

## Rec Center alcohol sales considered

By Jim Hart  
Daily staff writer

A decision will soon be made by the Student Union Board of Directors whether or not alcoholic beverages will be sold at the Rec Center.

The board appeared to be split in opinion, as student and non-student members debated the pros and cons of having alcohol available at concerts and other sporting events to be held in the Rec Center arena.

Most student members present were in support of serving alcohol at events in the new facility.

Terry McCarthy, A.S. vice president and president-elect, strongly supports the policy of selling alcohol during Rec Center events.

"To not sell alcohol (in the Rec Center) would be inconsistent with the rest of the campus. The pub serves alcohol and is in the center of campus," McCarthy said.

McCarthy also said that the sale of alcohol would help offset the operating deficit that the Rec Center faces.

"Revenue from the sale of alcohol would be substantial, and the student attendance rate at events would go up," McCarthy said.

"If we don't gather enough revenue, student fees will go up," McCarthy said.

Charlie Whitcomb, a non-student member of the board, took a stand against serving alcohol in the Rec Center.

"I am not in favor of the sale of alcohol. There are real issues surrounding substance abuse and the revenue may not be worth the consequences," Whitcomb said.

"It seems like we are promoting this on the basis of revenue," Whit-

### SUBOD asked to join A.S.

By Jim Hart  
Daily staff writer

Larry Dougherty asked the Student Union Board of Directors to join the Associated Students' investigation of alleged campaign violations involving the Rec Center.

Dougherty also asked the board to investigate the larger issues that surround the financially troubled Rec Center.

"There are many unresolved issues and many unanswered questions that affect the students," Dougherty told the board Tuesday.

As an example, Dougherty

See BUDGET, page 11

comb said.

Other non-student members shared his opinion.

A.S. President Michael McLennan offered a counter argument.

"I'm not in favor of legislating morality," McLennan said.

None of the board members knew

See BOARD, page 11

## Athletics Board faces tough choice

By Jennifer Truman  
and Hazel Whitman  
Daily staff writers

SJSU's Athletics Board may have to make a tough decision — where to find funds for 18 intercollegiate sports and its supporting staff.

Board members met for two-and-a-half hours Tuesday to discuss the future of "minor sports."

Among the sports reported to be facing budget restraints are track and field, men's gymnastics, field hockey and wrestling.

Athletics Director Randy Hoffman and Charlie Whitcomb, chairman of the Athletics Board, said they could not comment on the closed-session meeting of the board.

Track coach Marshall Clark said the funding process should be brought out in the open.

Clark said, "We (track) have already been cut pretty severely. We're not even on the Richter scale, that's not the issue."

The 30-year-veteran of the coaching business said he was tired of dealing with speculation.

"We've listened to rumors since last February about track and field. (The board is) still in the decision-making process (about funding) and there are two weeks left in the semester," Clark said.

He said it is hard for his athletes to go to a competition with the gossip about funding being circulated.

Coach Clark said he heard at a Rotary Club meeting that track had lost its funding.

See ATHLETICS, page 11

## Olympic stars support track

By Hazel Whitman  
Daily staff writer

Three world-class track stars said at a press conference Wednesday that the possible elimination of SJSU's track and field team could jeopardize San Jose's position as a capital for the sport.

While in town to promote an upcoming track meet, Bruce Jenner, Harvey Glance and Jackie Joyner-Kersey all said SJSU's continued support for its track team is significant to the future of the sport in general.

Jenner took home a gold medal for the United States in the decathlon at the 1976 Summer Olympics in Montreal. Jenner described San Jose as the "hub for track and field."

The Olympic gold medalist said SJSU holds an important place in American history for its reputation as a "speed city" and for the nurturing of excellent track athletes.

"I would hate to see (SJSU's track program) go. I would be willing to help, anything that I could do," Jenner said.

Glance, another track gold medalist, spoke about the possibility of not having a Spartan track and field team.

"That kind of stuff blows me away. Usually track is not one of the

See MEDALISTS, page 11

## Immigrants line up for citizenship

By Kathy White  
Daily staff writer

Immigrants trying to gain citizenship had until midnight Wednesday to apply for amnesty under the 1986 Immigration Reform and Control Act.

Since May 1987, more than 1.8 million people had signed up for the program, which allows those who can prove they have lived in this country continuously since Jan. 1, 1982, to be granted amnesty and the chance to become U.S. citizens.

Originally the program was expected to draw some two to four million applicants, but that number wasn't expected to be reached before midnight Wednesday.

"My cousin from Mexico applied today (Wednesday) and I went with him," said Pedro Sanchez, a junior at SJSU. "It was really a mess and it seemed that people really didn't know what it was they were supposed to do."

At the 1040 Commercial Way location in San Jose, 710 applicants filed Tuesday with more than 1,000 expected to have filed Wednesday night before the deadline.

For those not filing, there is no second chance, or so says the Immigration and Naturalization Service which warned that those not filing will lose the chance for amnesty and the chance for citizenship.



Ron Green — Daily staff photographer

Immigrants show up in large numbers at the Immigration and Naturalization Service to meet Wednesday's midnight deadline for application for consideration as U.S. citizens.

Thanh Nguyen, a sophomore at SJSU, helped some of his family file about a week ago. They had come from Asia over eight years ago, but had never gone through getting citizenship.

"We had no problem getting together the information to show we have been here that long,"

Nguyen said. "Difficulty comes when people don't have sufficient proof, or if they just don't bother to even file."

Ray Gutierrez, another SJSU sophomore, had friends from Mexico who went to apply this last

See AMNESTY, page 8

## Chicano groups celebrate Cinco de Mayo with festival

By Katarina Jonholt  
Daily staff writer

The campus Chicano community is celebrating Cinco de Mayo this week with dancers, musicians, poetry and a food fest.

Tuesday's and today's activities, which included a slide show about El Salvador and Honduras and a classical guitar performance, attracted a large, culturally diverse crowd, said Elaine Alvarado, faculty adviser for the Chicana Alliance.

The alliance and MEChA, a

Chicano/Latino organization, are co-organizing the events.

Cinco de Mayo is a Mexican holiday celebrating the defeat of the invading French army on May 5, 1862. Today, Alvarado said, the holiday promotes unity among Mexican-Americans.

"The celebration is a way of instilling pride and dignity in who they are and what they are," she said. Another purpose of the event is to expose other students

See CHICANO, page 8

## Professor hopes swallows return to Tower Hall

By Kara Myers  
Daily staff writer

Every year elaborate festivities are held to celebrate the return of the swallows to San Juan Capistrano.

SJSU Biology Professor Wilfred Ittis said he would like to see a similar thing happen on campus. He would like to see the swallows return to Tower Hall.

"It would be nice to have a spring festival celebrating the return of the swallows to Washington Square," he said. "We lack those kinds of traditions on campus."

A biology professor from San Francisco State University will ex-

plain how he was able to bring the birds back to that campus today at 1:30 p.m. in Duncan Hall, Room 250.

In 1960, Professor Robert Bowman was successful in leading a movement to bring the swallows back to the San Francisco campus.

The birds build nests underneath the overhangs of buildings, and colony sizes vary depending on the amount of nesting space.

The swallows were lured back by placing decoy nests in potential colony areas, which made the birds think the area was safe.

Administration overseeing upkeep

of the grounds and buildings were concerned about health hazards and appearance resulting from the birds' droppings, Bowman said. But he said there is no health hazard.

Because swallows are migratory, they cannot be removed without a permit, but San Francisco's administration failed to obtain one before the eradication began, Bowman said.

Ittis said the same kind of situation may have occurred at SJSU, but according to the facilities department overseeing buildings and grounds, no information about the swallow eradication is available.

Bowman said the school adminis-

tration is too concerned with maintaining a "functionally hygienic campus." This means planting trees that do not produce fruit and eradicating large bird colonies, Ittis said.

He said there used to be 35-40 colonies living under the eaves of Tower Hall. A white line now exists where the nests used to hang on the side facing Dudley Moorhead Hall.

When the birds enter their nests, they swoop into them from below and let go of their feces, Ittis said. He said this created a mess on the walls and the windows and needed to be cleaned up often.

See BIRDS, page 8



## FORUM

SPARTAN  
DAILY

Published for the University  
and the University Community  
by the Department of Journalism  
and Mass Communications

Since 1934

Wealthy crooks:  
greed on parade

Hotel magnate Leona Helmsley appears to be discovering the intricacies of tax law the hard way. Ollie North, Ed Meese, Ivan Boesky: the U.S. penal system is certainly blessed with distinguished company these days.

Forgive me if this sounds heartless (even for a journalist), but I have no sympathy for white collar criminals. They irritate me.

Here are perfectly happy, affluent people who go and divert funds and falsify records. They knowingly break the law, but they do so in a suburban, tedious way.

They have none of the charm or style or just human interest of professional criminals. They're just powerful, upright people who sneak around cheating people. And I think they're cluttering up the crime world.

Seeing these well-groomed bourgeoisie folks be led into court irks me. It's like the Brady Bunch parents practicing sodomy. Either the image or the act has to go.

Maybe what bugs me about white collar criminals is that their crimes are not good ol' down-to-earth felonies with car chases and shoot-outs and cops yelling, "Freeze, scum!" They're not the kind of crimes you see on "T.J. Hooker" and "Starsky and Hutch." They're more like bad episodes of "Mission Impossible," where the crime is calm and calculated, and you never really understand what the guy did, but you can tell it's illegal and just plain sneaky.

I'd have a little more compassion if, for instance, John DeLorean just got fed up one night and decided to knock over a 7-Eleven. I'd be kind of proud of him.

"So, John-o. You're standin' there, waiting to pay for those Cocoa Puffs and that Trac II, and something just snapped. You stabbed out your Marlboro and said, 'All right, you Middle Eastern grocer, give me everything in the drawer.' Then you made for the door, threw the sharpened screwdriver in the trash and sped away in that stainless steel machine. Don't worry, man. We'll get you outta here."

It never works that way, though. It's never an impulse. These guys are never running down a back alley. They're sitting in their offices, getting people to run illegal errands for them. Ollie North made Fawn Hall carry documents (absorbent?) in her underwear.

Dammit, man! Show some pride! Do some grand theft auto, not this piddling diversion of funds and influence peddling! If you're going to be a criminal, sock a guy in the jaw and drink whiskey with a floosie in a hideout somewhere. We were not raised on a steady diet of "Adam 12" just so you could go to a minimum security prison and walk around in a bathrobe talking on a cellular phone.

These guys aren't good enough to be criminals. They're just rich little sneaks, and I say throw the book at 'em. They owe a debt to society for giving crime a bad name. Maybe a good stint in the big house will teach 'em some real criminal ways and they'll come out and get tattoos and Saturday Night Specials.

Now, don't get me wrong. I'm not advocating more crime in this world. I'm as law-abiding as the next guy. I wish there was no crime (that way there would be less television.) But if we're going to have crime, let's have good old-fashioned stick-ups, not executive frauds that quietly cheat millions of people.

Executives and government officials should stick to cost projections and legislation. They have no business breaking the law. Life already affords them everything they need.

If these folks want to be criminals they should drive around in cars without hub caps and say things like, "Gimme that watch!" They should be modern-day pirates.

Pretending to be model citizens while actually cheating the system for millions of bucks is not just illegal. It's dishonest.

## Attention, Artists!

Are you handy with a pen? Do you like to draw editorial cartoons or standard illustrations?

Then consider having your work published in the Spartan Daily next semester.

Anyone interested in contributing either political cartoons or arranging to draw specific illustrations for stories on a case-by-case basis, contact either Katarina Jonholt, fall semester editor in chief, or Mike Lewis, fall semester Forum Page editor at 924-3280.



SUPREME COURT, 5-4, VOTES TO RE-STUDY RIGHTS IN MINORITY SUITS. -NEWS ITEM

## Ron's head is in the stars after all

It all makes sense now. I never could understand how Ronald Reagan justified his foreign policy decisions. He seemed to act as if all he had to do to alleviate dangers or negative side effects was to knock on wood or throw salt over his shoulder.

The recent attention given to the Reagans' interest in astrology and superstition, adds to this suspicion. Several White House sources, led by former Chief of Staff Donald Regan, charge that the president has relied on the stars when making important decisions.

Sudden and unexplained changes in Reagan's schedule give credence to the claims.

Reagan's advisers deny that astrology has directly influenced the president's policy, but acknowledge that the First Lady frequently confers with a seer and that she, in turn, advises her husband.

It's bad enough that the president needs cue cards to remember basic greetings and that Larry Speakes and Nancy have to fill in with the president's statements whenever he can't deliver. That Nancy's astrologer may have been running the country is terrifying.

While Reagan isn't the only leader



Katarina Jonholt

to be superstitious, it is hardly consoling to know that Ferdinand and Imelda Marcos also used to consult the stars.

Imagine the following scenario:

"What's in the stars for the world today?" Reagan asks his wife as she reads the day's horoscope in the morning paper.

"Well, the moon is nowhere near its seventh house and Jupiter and Mars are completely out of line so you can't sign any peace treaties today. At least not any you intend to comply with," she replies.

"How 'bout sending the boys down to Honduras," the president suggests.

"That would be fine. But what if

it interferes with the Arias peace plan and the war escalates and it turns into another Vietnam, Cuba or Grenada? What if our boys die?" Nancy asks.

"Knock on wood."

Superstition is seen by fundamentalist groups as connected with black magic and devil-worshipping. I usually don't take these groups seriously, but if there is an anti-christ, Ronald Wilson Reagan (count the letters) is it.

It's all right to joke about it, but it's time to get serious. Are we going to elect a president who thinks and speaks for himself and gives rational reasons for his decisions or will we let George Bush carry on the Reagan legacy?

Incidentally, a Los Angeles astrologer claims to have helped Reagan choose Bush as a running mate in 1980. Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis has called Bush's upcoming nomination "the astrology endorsement."

Will the only hope for this country continue to be the eventual arrival of "the age of Aquarius when peace will guide the planet and love will steer the stars?"

## Letters to the Editor

## Seriously rude drivers

Editor,

"We're Serious!" How many times have we heard that? "We're Serious" is the new campaign slogan for County Transit, and it appears to be false advertising.

I recently decided to take County Transit up on its offer to see how "serious" its service can be. With parking fees increasing, I figured I would find an alternative route of transportation. I do commend CT for keeping the buses on time. That surprised me, because several years ago they were always late. Maybe the service has changed for the better, I thought. I guess I spoke too soon.

I hadn't used the system in so many years, so I didn't know if one particular bus went as far as I needed to go. It was Route 72 and every other bus goes the full distance of the route. I asked the driver a simple question: "Does this bus go on Branham Lane?"

His response was, "I'm going to Los Gatos. Either get on the bus or stay off," he said as he shut the door.

Now I don't know about you, but that doesn't make me feel welcome. I was so steamed that I didn't get the bus number. And as it turned out, that was the bus I needed.

Before County Transit continues to say "We're Serious," I think the company should take a close look at the bus drivers. And instead of spending so much money on false advertising, the money should be used for classes to improve the drivers' attitude.

Tim Strandberg  
Freshman  
Business Administration

## Everything's negative

Editor,

Well, it's about time the Residential Life Office got some publicity, and positive publicity at that! I was ecstatic and amazed that the Date Rape Awareness Week received such fantastic coverage.

As a resident adviser, I have been continually disappointed in the sup-

port, or should I say lack of support, the Residential Life Office has received from the Spartan Daily. It seems as if the paper's main concern is its student body, yet it continually overlooks the interests of the 2,000 residents who live right under its nose. These residents are the students who support the university the most. They attend the athletic events. They pay parking and tuition. They eat at the Student Union. They support the university and deserve a little attention.

Maybe I have been unfair in saying we are never covered. Of course we have received attention from the Daily on select events. Unfortunately, these are negative reports. As readers learn of suicide attempts, fires, water shortages, even stories of alleged "burnt out" RA's, yet we very rarely hear of the good we do. There are 54 RA's all working diligently to improve campus life. We do an average of 170 programs a semester. Why doesn't anyone write about those?

Thanks for giving Residential Life Office the support and attention it deserves. It's about time!

Coni M. Harding  
Sophomore  
International Business/Spanish  
Greeks are true gods

Editor,

Let's face it; ever since Julie Rogers' derogatory remarks about the Greek system on April 20, the topic has gotten a lot of attention. Good. If nothing else, her "Shooting from the hip" comments drew attention to a sorely deserving subject.

SJSU students should be pleased to have a newspaper that thoroughly covers the issues on campus. In order to accomplish this goal, however, the paper must cover every topic equally. Otherwise, a bias may grow into the paper. It would be unfair to declare that the Greek system does not receive representation, but what it does get, seems to be negative or just not positive. Take, for example, the picture of Greek Week's volleyball-a-thon in the April 18 issue. It was great to see a

picture of this event, but it only included a short caption; it didn't mention anything about the fact that it raised thousands of dollars for our own Spartan Foundation.

Also, on April 27, the Daily ran an article by Dani Parkin titled: "Fraternity says 'Hell Week' is tradition." The article displayed the problem of hazing in Alpha Phi Alpha, which needed to be shown. But, even the headline associated "fraternity" with the negative "Hell Week" and hazing, when Alpha Phi Alpha is an organization not even recognized by SJSU or the Interfraternity Council.

I cannot say that the Greek system is a perfect one, but Greek students and alumni are some of the most involved in campus activities and deserve a better showing for it.

Greg Blum  
Sophomore  
International Business

## More positive news

Editor,

I am writing in response to your article "Chicanos demand more representation." This was the first time I that I saw a front page article on Chicanos, but the fact is, that it was only front page coverage because the Chicanos took a negative position against SJSU. If you feel that Chicanos deserve front page coverage, why don't you publish more positive articles of what Chicanos are doing in the community, or about the different programs that exist to help Chicanos, or the many Chicanos who have made it through the system as professionals in the community? These stories are never seen on the front page of our newspaper.

As Mark Diaz-Infante said in the article: "After all these years, discriminatory practices are still being just talked about." This is the reason why many young Chicanos don't complete their education. The solution of this problem is more Chicano faculty at the high school level as well as the university level.

Janina Fernandez  
Junior  
Political Science

## Insight Out



Charlotte  
Klopp

## Men with a Mission

I sat in the hallway holding my notebook and pen as the blustering wind blew through the open door. I looked away from the door, quietly observing the premises as I waited for my interview. A sanctuary occupied a large wing of the building, complete with organ, piano, pews and a cross. Through an open door I saw long tables and chairs that filled the cafeteria. On the hallway walls were pictures of men with a sign "Graduates" above them and the year they graduated.

As I was wondering what they graduated from, two men walked through the door and stood in the windy hallway near me. One of the men told someone behind the counter that he just met this man at the train station and he had nowhere to sleep that night and asked if he could stay here.

The man behind the counter told the frail-looking, homeless elder what time they served dinner and when they held church service.

The stranger would have a warm clean bed to sleep on that night and clean pajamas to wear while his own clothes were being washed. Nowhere else on the downtown streets of San Jose would that man have a better offer than he had just received from the Cityteam Ministries Rescue Mission.

I rose from my chair as Ray Mills, the mission's house manager, quickly walked toward me. We tried to escape in his office only to be interrupted with occasional questions from people who poked their heads in.

He said the Mission serves about 350 people each day and five mealtimes are scheduled, including two that are off-site to homeless and street people.

Twenty-five men currently participate in a residential drug and alcohol program. When they have completed the program, eliminating substance abuse from their lifestyles, they will get their picture on the wall in the hallway, showing that they have graduated.

Also included in the five ministries provided through the mission are family and youth outreach programs. Staffers and volunteers attempt to offer street people direction for the future as well as the simple basics, such as food and a decent place to sleep.

Downstairs was an oversized cloak room holding men's jackets, trousers, sweaters and shoes. Clothing is distributed every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Around the corner from that was an outside entrance and a sign that read "Showers" and "ducha". This area allowed daily showers and a drop off for dirty clothes.

Volunteers worked quickly in the kitchens, looking up only briefly at passers-by as they prepared to feed the small army that would arrive soon. Fresh vegetables lay on a large tin table waiting to be washed and chopped. Canned goods stacked on the shelves in the large pantry nearby was looking depleted.

Upstairs are large barrack-like rooms with clean linen on the bunk beds that can accommodate about 40 men.

There are also meeting rooms upstairs that the men use for group and one-on-one discussion. Some talk about drug and alcohol problems, or simply the frustrations of living on the streets.

Ray said it is the volunteers who make the mission run. They always need help, especially around the holidays. Last Christmas 1,500 food baskets were prepared for the needy, and 1,200 were made at Thanksgiving.

The old gray building on Julian Street is held together completely by donations and volunteer efforts. If good-willing citizens don't drop off clothing, Ray and his staff of volunteers have to turn people away. If canned food and produce isn't brought and unloaded from the cars of the good Samaritans every day, people will starve — just blocks away from SJSU.

So, just blocks away from this temple of charity and kindness is a community of 27,000 students, faculty and administrators who don't have to simply feel empathy for these unfortunate. That just isn't enough. And pity doesn't mean squat. We're just taking up space on their streets when we've got the means to help and we don't do anything.

Let's think about it as we're nearing the end of the semester and bettering ourselves with the opportunity of studying at SJSU. Just don't think about it for too long. People are going hungry.

Charlotte Klopp is Associate Editor on the daily. Insight Out will appear once more next Thursday. For more information on the rescue mission or giving donations contact Charlotte at 924-3280.

## Forum Policy

The Spartan Daily would like to hear from you — our readers. Your ideas, comments, criticisms and suggestions are encouraged. By listening to our readers we can better serve the campus community.

Letters to the editor can be on any topic. However personal attacks and letters in poor taste will not be published. All letters may be edited for length or libel. Letters must bear the writer's name, major, phone number and class level.

Deliver letters to the Daily office on the second floor of Dwight Bentel Hall or to the Student Union information desk.

Editorials are the opinion of a majority of the Spartan Daily Editorial Board. They run with a byline and appear in the upper left corner.

Three Daily editors write a weekly column. The rest of the editors and reporters write columns on a rotating basis.



# SJSU to host eight annual blues festival this weekend

## Fountain will flow, good times will roll

By Jeff Elder  
Daily staff writer

We've all heard of the Blues Brothers, but, the Blues Mothers?

On Sunday, you'll likely find some rockin' moms, celebrating their day at the Eighth Annual Fountain Blues Festival on the lawn by Tower Hall.

And why not? The fountain will flow, 4,000 to 5,000 people are expected, compact disc players will be raffled off, and a legendary guitar player will pick the blues.

Buddy Guy, a blues legend called the best in world by colleagues like Eric Clapton, is flying up from Brazil to headline the show.

John Lee Hooker and Bo Diddley headlined last year and in 1984, making the festival a big success, but Guy's reputation as a blues genius should make this year's concert the best ever, said Kari Peterson, concert director, on Wednesday.

"We've had a lot of phone calls," she said. "Everyone is really excited about it."

The festival will start at 1 p.m. and end at about 6:30 p.m. Other acts will include local band Andy Just and the Shapes, the Bobby Murray Band, Beau Kane's Blues Train, Little John Chrisley and Maurice McKinnies.

Spartan Shops will provide refreshments, Blues Festival T-shirts will be on sale, and sponsor the Federated Group will offer several compact disc players to be raffled off to lucky holders of \$1 winning tickets.

Beau Kane said Wednesday he was honored to be on the same bill with Guy.

"He's one of my idols," Kane said. "It's great to see the A.S. bring in such a great talent, as well as the best blues bands of the Bay area."

On Sunday, Kane will bring a new addition to his band, which also played the Blues Festival last year.

"My 10-year-old son, Samuel will play alto (saxophone) with us," Kane said. "He made his debut with us last week. If I were him I'd be scared to death, but he just gets up there and blows."

Little John Chrisley, who was a child blues star himself, made his debut with Guy.

"Buddy was the first guy I ever played with," Chrisley said Wednesday. "I was about 12. Robert Cray was playing guitar."

Chrisley said he doesn't have any specific advice for young Kane. "It's all in what you play, man, not in what you say," he said.

Andy Just and the Shapes guitarist

John Wedemeyer says it is a thrill to be on the same stage as Guy, whom he described as "one of the Founding Fathers of the Blues."

"I've opened for Buddy before, and it's really exciting just being on the same stage with him," Wedemeyer said.

The fountain, which has been dry for two years because of liability problems cited by President Gail Fullerton, will flow for the festival.

The festival, as always, features free admission. The concert, which Peterson estimates will cost \$8,500, is being sponsored by the Associated Students Program Board, Student Union Promotions and the Federated Group.

## All U.S. homes to receive AIDS pamphlet

WASHINGTON (AP) — An eight-page government AIDS pamphlet being mailed to every U.S. household is a straight-talking attempt to educate Americans about the deadly disease, including the role condoms can play in preventing its spread, the nation's health chief said today.

"The brochure lays out the facts of what everyone needs to know," Health and Human Services Secretary Otis R. Bowen said in an interview.

"It's written in plain, easy, straightforward language that is at about the 12-to-13-year-old reading level," said Bowen. "It doesn't mince words, yet it is in good taste. It stresses proper behavior and it stresses values and responsibilities."

He said the letter-size booklet that will begin appearing in mailboxes May 26 seeks to emphasize how AIDS is and is not transmitted and "to get the message out that it is behavior that puts one at risk."

He added that the material was prepared under the guidance of a variety of federal officials, including Surgeon General C. Everett Koop.

Koop has been the administration's most visible spokesman on AIDS, or acquired immunity deficiency syndrome, since issuing his initial 36-page report on the disease in October 1986 at President Reagan's request.

He has often run into opposition from administration officials outside the health department for his persistence in calling for the use of con-

doms by sexually active people not in monogamous relationships.

The main avenues of spreading the human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV, are through sexual contact, needles or syringes shared by drug abusers, infected blood or blood products, and from infected pregnant women to their offspring.

The chief victims of AIDS have been homosexual men and intravenous drug abusers.

It is a crime to use the Justice Department seal for non-authorized purposes.

## Ethics committee investigates Meese about illegal letter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal ethics officials want to know why Attorney General Edwin Meese III solicited 30,000 lawyers and businessmen to pay more than \$3,000 apiece to a profit-making organization to attend a conference.

The Office of Government Ethics on Tuesday launched an investigation into Meese's April 26 letter, said Frank Q. Nebeker, the head of the ethics office.

Meese's letter — written on his official stationery and emblazoned with the Justice Department seal — was sent to 30,000 people whose names were "pro-

vided by everyone from the American Bar Association, the advisory committees on both sides, to the American Chamber of Commerce in Japan," said Norm Swanson, chairman of the Citizen Ambassador Program, the profit-making group that is a cosponsor of the meeting along with a Japanese federation.

A presidential order on ethics forbids federal officials from engaging in conduct that might present the appearance of favoritism, conflict of interest or loss of objectivity in governmental decision making. The appearance of such a problem is enough to trigger an investigation. It also is a crime to use the Justice Department seal for non-authorized purposes.

Meanwhile, sources said Tuesday that Meese reversed a Justice Department position on the breakup of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. at a time when he owned \$14,000 in regional Bell stock. And the Los Angeles Times reported today that a Senate subcommittee will report that Meese violated government policy when he tried to help the Wedtech Corp.

Meese will be heading a U.S. delegation to the Aug. 29-Sept. 1 legal and economic conference.

## SpartaGuide

SpartaGuide is a daily calendar for SJSU student, faculty and staff organizations. Items may be submitted on forms in the Daily office, Dwight Bentel Hall Room 208, but will not be accepted over the phone. Deadline for the next day's publication is noon.

### TODAY

**Chicana Alliance:** Cinco de Mayo, Mystique band. Noon-1 p.m., Amphitheater. Call 924-2516 for information.

**Meteorology Department:** Jim Melton of the Santa Clara Valley Water District discusses "Santa Clara County Water Supply: Rationing in '88." 8-8:50 a.m., Duncan Hall 614. Call 924-5200 for information.

**Vovinam Viet Vo Dao Club:** Practice. 5:30-6:45 p.m., SPX 209. Call 292-4550 for information.

**Gay and Lesbian Alliance:** Picnic at the BBQ pits — bring food. 4-7 p.m. Call 263-2312 for information.

**Chicana Alliance:** Cinco de Mayo, refreshments, poetry and comedians. 5-10:30 p.m., Amphitheater. Call 924-2516 for information.

**Ski Club:** Meeting and elections. 7:30 p.m., S.U. Umunhum Room. Call 268-5633 for information.

**Amnesty International:** Meeting. 7 p.m., Art Building 139. Call 277-8225 for information.

**Bahai Club:** Meeting. 7-8:30 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room. Call 293-3811 for information.

**Christian Science Organization:** Testimony meeting. 3:30 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room. Call 245-2389 for information.

**Department of Journalism and Mass Communication:** Annual banquet. Guest speaker: Dennis Britton, Dept. Editor of the L.A. Times. 6 p.m., Radisson Hotel, San Jose. Call 253-8781 for information.

**Student Mobilization Against AIDS:** Planning meeting. 2 p.m., S.U. Montalvo Room. Call 924-6240 for information.

**Reed Magazine/English Department:** 42nd edition of Reed Mag-

azine is now on sale in the bookstore. Call 924-4426 for information.

**Artists Guild:** Spring Sale. Through May 6, Mon.-Thurs.: 8 a.m.-8 p.m., Friday: 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Art Quad. Call 272-4704 for information.

**Psychology Department:** Prof. Gene Medinnus is studying twin relationships and twin bereavement. He would like to interview twins or one member of a set of twins. Call 924-5646 for information and/or appointment.

**Art Department:** Design Alumni Exhibition, Art Gallery 1. Mon.-Thurs.: 11 a.m.-4 p.m. plus Tues. 6-8 p.m. Through May 26 in Art Building 127. Call 924-4328 for more information.

**Department of Theatre Arts:** Presents CAMELOT, May 6-14 at 8 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. May 7, University Theatre. For more information call 924-4551.

### FRIDAY

**Theatre Department:** Finals of 8th Kaucher Competition. 12:30 p.m. Studio Theatre, Hugh Gillis Hall.

**Chicana Alliance:** Cinco de Mayo BBQ. Noon-6 p.m. and 1:45-2:45 p.m. at the BBQ pits. Call 924-2516 for information.

**Chinese Student Association:** Election/pizza party. 6 p.m. (Please be punctual) Chuck E. Cheese's Pizza Time Theatre, Tully Road. Call 251-0153 for information.

**SMAA, Aris Project, Campus ministries:** HIV Support Group. 3:00 p.m. Campus Ministries, 10th and San Carlos streets. Call 298-0204 for information.

### SATURDAY

**Spartan Programming Ensemble:** Seminar: "How to Survive in DOS." 10 a.m.-noon. Sweeney Hall, Room 217. For information call 924-2565.

**Ohana of Hawaii:** Hawaiian Luau. 5-9:00 p.m. St. Francis Cabrini Hall, 15333 Woodard Road. Tickets on sale at the A.S. Business Office, Call 274-2755 or 251-4667 for information.

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Second class postage paid at San Jose, California. Member of California Newspaper Publishers Association and the Associated Press. Published daily by San Jose State University, during the college year. The opinions expressed in the paper are not necessarily those of the Department of Journalism and Mass Communication, the University Administration or any student or faculty organization. Mail subscriptions accepted on a remainder of semester basis. Full academic year, \$15. Each semester, \$7.50. Off-campus price per copy, 15 cents. On-campus delivery paid for through Associated Students at \$5.50 per participating enrolled student. Phone: Editorial 924-3280. Advertising 924-3270. Printed by Fricke-Parks Press. Postmaster: Please send all address corrections to Spartan Daily, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192.

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# Allen captures PCAA's No. 1 singles title

By Ron Haynes  
Daily staff writer

In men's tennis action last week-end, Malcolm Allen scored a straight-set victory, 7-5, 6-2, over UC-Irvine's Mark Kaplan to capture the No. 1 singles title at the PCAA Championships in Las Cruces, N.M.

Allen became the first Spartan to win a PCAA singles title since Layne Lyssy won the No. 6 singles title in 1986. In 1980, Nial Brash was the last Spartan to win the No. 1 spot at the championships.

Allen's first win came Friday when he defeated No. 3 seeded Jeff Greenwald from UC Santa Barbara. This win lifted Allen's confidence and avenged a previous defeat by Greenwald in San Jose during the regular season when Allen was nursing an injured ankle. The following day, Greg Faila, rated No. 8 in the nation from Long Beach State, became Allen's second victim and set up the championship match between Kaplan, the tournament's No. 1

## SPORTS

seeded player, and the No. 6-seeded Allen.

"He's a real good, solid, all-around player. I had to play tough to beat him," Allen said of Kaplan, who is ranked No. 13 in the nation.

Allen, whose record is now 20-4, proved a much quicker player on the court than Kaplan and believes his speed, coupled with the desire to win, was the decisive factor.

"I wanted to win real bad—more than anything," Allen said. "I've been working real hard—I wanted it real bad."

Allen must have really wanted it because he had to overcome three tough competitors to take the tournament. He said they were "all tough" and anyone of them were capable of winning.

In recent weeks, Allen's play has improved considerably since coming off the injury, as shown by his tournament success, but he is still not at a hundred percent and requires a daily whirlpool treatment to overcome the injury.

Being seeded sixth in the tournament didn't bother Allen. He still felt that his chances were as good as the higher seeded players.

"The fact that I was seeded sixth was not a real reflection of what happened. I was hurt this year. (But now) the ankle is good. It's getting better each day," Allen said, admitting he had undergone a period of concern when his injured ankle remained weak and wasn't improving as quickly as he had earlier hoped.

The next challenge for Allen is the mid-May NCAA Tournament in Georgia where 64 of the nation's best college tennis players will battle it out for the "real" No. 1 ranking. The confident Allen is just as optimistic about it as he was the PCAA.

**'I wanted to win real bad — more than anything. I've been working real hard — I wanted it real bad.'**

—Malcolm Allen,  
PCAA champion



during tournament play in New Mexico. "I hope this wins him a spot in the Nationals."

Hubbell said the initial matchup of Allen against Greenwald may have set the tone for the rest of the tournament. With each match, Allen's confidence became more apparent and by the time he was set to play Kaplan, he was ready.

Hubbell and Allen both attributed Allen's outstanding play to hard work and the will to win. But Hubbell noted that Allen had served extremely well throughout the tournament, and believes this may have made the difference.

After playing well in the PCAA tournament, the Spartans ended regular season play, losing 7-0 to fourth-ranked Pepperdine at South Campus on Tuesday.

Jeff Petersen, the Spartans' No. 5 singles player, was the only Spartan to win a set over the highly talented netters from Pepperdine.

## 49er cornerbacks absent at minicamp

SANTA CLARA (AP) — Don Griffin and Tim McKyer, the San Francisco 49ers' starting cornerbacks last season, were absent Wednesday when the team convened at its new facility in Santa Clara for a three-day minicamp.

"Both are under contract and both have an obligation to be here," stated John McVay, the NFL team's general manager.

McVay said that the two had requested that their contracts be renegotiated. Griffin is scheduled to make \$95,500 this year on the final year of his contract, while McKyer is set to get \$155,000, plus a \$60,000 deferred signing bonus, this season on the second year of a three-year deal.

Also not showing up were linebacker Milt McColl and strong safety Carlton Williamson, both of whom are free agents and not required to report.

Safety Ronnie Lott, also with-

out a contract, showed up in Santa Clara but did not participate in drills.

Center Randy Cross was excused from the camp.

Meanwhile, quarterback Joe Montana said he heard the trade rumors involving him while vacationing in the Grand Cayman Islands.

"I figured that if there was any truth to the rumors, that I would get a call from Bill (Walsh) when I got back," said Montana. "But it didn't bother me. This is a business and those things happen."

Montana, who had the bursitis in his right arm removed in offseason surgery, said that the arm feels good and he's anxious to start playing again.

"We had a good year last season and there's no reason why we shouldn't have another good year," he said.

## Woman trainer prepares longshot for Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Diane Carpenter sounds like a trainer. "What's going on here?" she said Tuesday as the horses being walked around the shed row came to a sudden stop.

There were no replies and the horses were soon on their way, getting their exercise.

Ready to take some horses to the training track at Churchill Downs, she told her groom, "I hope you have those bandages (on a horse's legs) wrapped tight. I don't want

them falling off when we get on the track. You promise me they won't fall off."

The man nodded that everything was in order.

Carpenter, 42, is busy this week preparing a longshot gelding named Kingpost, the winner of the Jim Beam Stakes, for Saturday's 114th Kentucky Derby.

Only five women have saddled Derby starters and Carpenter is one of them, finishing 12th with Biloxi Indian, whom she also owned, in

1984. She will be the first woman to train two Derby starters.

"Biloxi Indian didn't want to win the Derby," she said. "This one wants to win it. He has a good chance here."

The last female trainer with a Derby horse was Patti Johnson, whose Fast Account ran fourth in

1985.

"Women are no longer a novelty around the racetrack," said Carpenter, who has 14 horses in training. "But I don't want to be doing this when I'm 60 — leave that for Woody Stephens. I want to be in marshmallow heaven."

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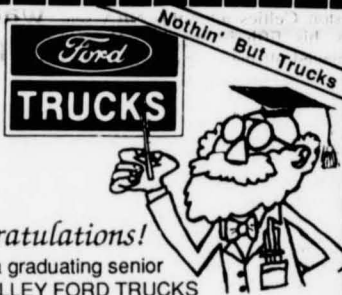
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# Dons clip Spartans 5-4

By Sean Montgomery  
Daily staff writer

Winning games in bunches has been a problem for the Spartan baseball team all year long.

Once again, a possible win streak ended Tuesday with a 5-4 non-conference loss to USF.

After coming off a successful two-out-of-three weekend series against Long Beach State, SJSU looked as though it was going to make the jump to the .500 mark, something they have been flirting with all year long. Instead, the Spartans fell two games below that coveted line.

SJSU, 28-30 overall, 7-11 in PCAA, seem to win a few and then lose a few.

The Spartans did put together a string of nine wins back in March, but that was preceded by a seven-

## Baseball

game losing streak. Next to this, the longest win streak was four games in February. Other than these two streaks, SJSU has been unable to string more than two wins in a row.

In the last two weeks of play, the Spartans are playing .500 ball with a record of 5-5. In its last six road games, SJSU is 4-2.

The Spartans road luck couldn't hold up. Tuesday afternoon, playing a make-up game against USF (15-30-1) in San Francisco, SJSU came up on the losing end of the stick despite out hitting the Dons 10 to 6.

Losing pitcher Robert Sapp (3-3) gave up six hits and struck out 10 while walking only one in a com-

plete game effort.

It was USF's Arnie Sambel who ruined the day for SJSU. Sambel knocked a three-run homer in the eighth with the Dons down 4-2.

The Spartans' John Bracken, who is leading the starting team in the batting average department during PCAA games with .391, hit a two-run single in the eighth. Bracken now has 10 RBI in his last four games.

SJSU's Kelly Coan and Eric Nelson each went 2 for 4 against the Dons.

SJSU will finish up its season against fifth-ranked Fullerton State this weekend in a three-game series beginning Friday at 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday's games are scheduled for 1 p.m. starts.

## Softball squad hits jackpot against UNLV; sweeps series

SJSU softball won four of six games over the weekend, splitting four games with Hawaii, and sweeping two games from UNLV.

The big hitter for the Spartans on the Hawaii trip was center fielder Jill Dolce, who collected six hits over the four games. Backing up Dolce in the hitting department was right fielder Sharon Cafini, who collected four hits including a double in the fourth game which sparked the Spartans to a 8-1 win over the Rainbows.

Tina Roberts, the pitcher in the second game, a 5-4 Hawaii win, had two hits, including a triple, in game two to drive in three runs.

The Spartans dropped the first game 4-0. Gale Dean pitched a complete game, allowing four unearned runs.

In Saturday's first game, Dean again was a hard-luck pitcher. Dean allowed two runs, one earned, but only received one run of offensive support. Cafini lead the Spartans in the third game with two hits.

The Rainbows took a stomping from SJSU in the

fourth game. SJSU turned 10 hits, including a double from Cafini, and five Rainbow errors into eight runs.

Pitcher Leann Emery only allowed one run on nine hits, two of the extra-base variety, one a double and the other a triple.

Emery was also able to lead the Spartans back at PAL Stadium Monday with a first game roasting of UNLV 6-4. Emery pitched five innings, surrendering eight hits and four runs.

Leading the SJSU battery was second baseman Christy Eustice and Cafini, both with two hits.

Left fielder Suzy Sheets and Cafini both had two RBI.

Dean took the mound in the second game and allowed no one to score on three hits, leading the Spartans to a 2-0 win.

Cornelius hit a triple for SJSU, with one RBI on a total of two hits.

— Jennifer Truman

## Jones achieves all of his goals; wants to spend time with family

WELLESLEY, Mass. (AP) — The child's game of "Perfection" lay on the floor of K.C. Jones' family room.

Wind the timer and try to fit all 25 variously shaped plastic pieces into their proper holes before time expired and the pieces popped out.

Earlier Tuesday, Jones said he would step down as coach of the Boston Celtics after this NBA season, his fifth in the job. He had achieved all the sporting success he needed, wanted to spend more time with his family and had a close friend and qualified successor — assistant coach Jimmy Rodgers — ready to take over.

The pieces were in place. The time was right.

"It's good for me. It's good for the family. It's good for Jimmy," Jones said. "Why sit around and wait another three or four years?"

Jones, 56, won eight NBA championships in nine years as a Celtic

**'It's good for me. It's good for the family. It's good for Jimmy. Why sit around and wait another three or four years?'**

— K.C. Jones, Celtics' head coach

player and two in four years as their head coach. A third is possible this year.

In the past 24 seasons as a player, head coach and assistant coach in the NBA, Jones won 12 titles and reached the finals three other times. What more was there to achieve?

"Not being ambitious ... and wanting to win another nine titles," he said, adding he was ready for his move into the front office as a club vice president and director of player personnel.

"I'll still be with the Celtics," he said. "It's a love affair with the Celtics."

The decision, as many things about the quiet, mild-mannered Jones are, "was very laid back, very, very easy. It was nothing monumental, just something I want to do."

He said the pressure of being an NBA coach wasn't a factor.

"The only pressure I had was the first year. I put it on myself. I was a rookie coach," Jones said. "My stomach's never churned."

Now he won't have to spend a lot of time at training camp and practices. He'll have more time to relax with his family and friends.

## Sports Shorts

Only one major league pitcher has posted two straight no-hitters, Johnny Vander Meer, pitching for Cincinnati in 1938.

First baseman "Sunny Jim" Bottomley of the St. Louis Cardinals drove in 12 runs in a 1924 game against the Brooklyn Dodgers and set a major league record.

Ed Reulbach of the Chicago Cubs shut out the Brooklyn Dodgers in both halves of a double-header in 1908 and set a big league record.

The first radio broadcast of a

World Series game was 1921 when the New York Giants beat the New York Yankees. Sports-writer Grantland Rice was at the mike.

The greatest number of points in a college football game was in 1916 when Georgia Tech laid it on Cumberland College, 222-0.

On Jan. 25, 1988, Rickey Green of the Utah Jazz scored the 5 millionth point in NBA history on a three-point play.

Norm Nixon of the Los Angeles Lakers in 1980 and Sleepy Floyd of Golden State share the NBA record for the most minutes played in a game. Floyd played 64 minutes in a four-overtime game in 1987, equalling Nixon's mark, also in four overtimes.

Coaching from the sidelines in college football became legal in 1967. Previously it had resulted in a 15-yard penalty.

There was a rule passed in 1978 against unfair crowd noise in college football but it has been difficult to enforce.

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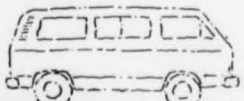
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**Bob Lewis**



# Jello Biafra speaks against censorship

By Laura M. Lukas

Daily staff writer

Sarcasm is the name of the game in the fight against censorship in the '80's. Jello Biafra, former lead singer of the now defunct punk band the Dead Kennedys, delivered his anti-censorship message to an audience of about 200 in the Student Union Ballroom Tuesday night.

"America is now under martial law," Biafra began with a Jello-eye-view of a mock fascist state he feels will soon be the norm in America. Biafra defined "soon" as five years.

Biafra, whose real name is Eric Boucher, is not pleased with the path America is following.

"I have a pretty cynical view of the way this country is run," he admitted.

But that was more than obvious. Biafra let his political opinions run the gamut to touch every figurehead in American government.

Ronald Reagan, Jesse Jackson, Walter Mondale and Albert Gore all fell under the

## ENTERTAINMENT

gun of Biafra's cynicism. He epitomized them as extreme right-wingers leading us all into that foreboding fascist state.

This presents a kind of stone wall, he said, that stands behind censorship of expression. And at the forefront, is the Parents Music Resource Center led by Tipper Gore and the religious right.

Why the cynicism? In April of 1986, Biafra was charged with "distribution of harmful matter to minors," as defined by California state penal code. The fuss centered around a poster included in the Dead Kennedys' "Frankenchrist" album.

"Penis Landscape," painted by European artist H. R. Giger, was the painting in question. Biafra described the painting as "consumer culture on parade." A concerned mother didn't see the humor in this opinion.

As a result, a huge censorship campaign

led by the PMRC and the religious right swept the music industry. Biafra was on trial and getting angrier by the day.

His case was dropped, but Biafra questioned the trial as a win for anti-censorship.

"We knew we had to fight," he said. "We didn't have the resources, but we knew we had to fight."

The No More Censorship Defense Fund was formed as a result, and Biafra has been drumming up business for the group with his speaking engagements ever since. The group is currently fighting the PMRC and the religious right, which he claims are joined at the hip, and their involvement in censoring music.

Biafra fears the success the PMRC is having in convincing parents what rock music will do to their children. He said that the PMRC already wants "X" ratings on live rock performances they deem fit for the mark.

"And next it will be magazine censorship, and then high school newspapers..." Biafra added.

He sees this movement as a "domino theory." Music censorship is only a stepping stone to the amount of censorship the PMRC has plans for.

"Groups want to dictate the news," he said. "They are trying to keep us from hearing things that might make us think things they don't like."

Biafra already feels the chill of the PMRC's handiwork. No one wants to publish his work for fear of the consequences they may face from the censorship group.

No More Censorship Defense Fund and Biafra are working on stopping more dominoes from falling. Biafra said that states are considering monitoring phone conversations, something that certainly goes beyond his ideals of First Amendment rights.

Biafra admitted that he feared the amount of censorship that was planned for the future.

"We're only two states away from having the constitution rewritten from scratch," Biafra said. "I'm scared."



Matthew E. Durham — Daily staff photographer  
Jello Biafra lectures at SJSU



Kendra Luck — Daily staff photographer

Lead guitarist Ken Ohran (left) and bassist Eddie Sedano blast through a number at One Step Beyond

## Epic Rumors ready for stardom

By Dani Parkin

Daily staff writer

The band Epic Rumors with its four full-time musicians, one a former SJSU music student, seems to be headed for stardom like a rocket.

In the latest performance before its Los Angeles promotional tour, the local band kept an enthusiastic crowd on its feet, dancing and jumping to the powerful guitar-dominated music at One Step Beyond Tuesday night.

The music's strength overcame the poor acoustical design of the cavernous night club. The articulate lyrics were teased by the driving guitar and drums.

Eddie Sedano, bass and vocals for Epic Rumors, said of the tour, "It's the next step — a major step to getting signed to a label."

"They will be going to L.A., playing in the clubs and getting seen by some big label representatives," said Raffi Nalvarian, the band's manager.

"At the Edge of Heaven," one of the tracks on its recently released six-song album, has been getting heavy airplay on Live 105 (KITS), KOME, and KSIS.

It is well-deserved respect getting paid to these musicians. They've worked hard.

Many of the fans at their Tuesday night performance remember them from High School dances as Rhythm Corps.

"I like them a lot. They used to play at Silver Creek High School dances. They're so full of energy. I know they'll get places," said Julie Woodward, an Epic Rumors fan.

"I see them whenever I can," she added. Nalvarian describes the music as a mixture

of "early Big Country, early Modern English, some U2, Police and XTC."

Their music is written entirely by Sedano who is able to mix meaningful and thoughtful lyrics with rhythmic and pounding beats.

His excellent vocal quality, rich and deep, added to his strong, charismatic stage presence bring to the lyrics an even more intense interpretation.

The words tell of war and sadness with hope mixed in lightly. "I know that there is poison in the air. I know that a war is being fought somewhere."

"Usually, I write about things like death and the futility of life," Sedano said.

He described the process. "It starts with the music first, then I start to see the song. It just comes to me. I go with what it feels like."

## Letters to the Editor

### Long live Floyd

Editor,

Progressive rock is alive. It has survived both time and trends who do not understand its power.

Progressive rock will flourish in the '90s now that the new wave minimalists of the '80s have faded up to the rude awakening that they are not, nor can never be as thought-provoking and talented as the progressive bands of the '70s.

Legendary bands such as Pink Floyd will always inspire listeners to believe that rock has the potential to be both artistic and moving. Pink Floyd has not tarnished this reputation with Roger Waters absent. Gilmour is an immensely talented guitarist who was able for the most part to subdue and balance out that dark madness of Waters' creative genius.

Though it is unfortunate to the fans that the two have separated, it is still best in order for Pink Floyd to survive as an active band. Gilmour has every right to lead Floyd in whatever musical direction he wishes to go. He certainly possesses the right amount of talent and sensitivity to do it.

I was convinced of this after seeing Gilmour perform during his solo "About Face" tour in '84. His lyrics are intelligent, but they aren't as elaborate and story-like as Waters'.

However, Gilmour's guitar will tell its own stories with melodies that have become both passionate and haunting in their scope. Once you listen to his guitar work on "Shine On You Crazy Diamond" or his solo pieces like "Let's Get Metaphysical," "Near the End" and "Minalis" and his first solo album, what I say becomes easier to understand.

Waters by himself cannot measure up to this with his unresolved life's story in lyrics and his dissident musical style. Waters' self-brilliance behind Pink Floyd's "The Wall" and it should have ended there. Unfortunately for the band, Waters was driven to continue this overall theme of anger once again in their final last album "The Final Cut."

Pink Floyd can no longer afford to have Waters' problems drag them down. Therefore, I'm glad that the split was made since Waters seems only more determined to carry these ideas into his solo albums as well.

Kenneth Yu  
Junior  
Industrial Psychology

## Modern Art showcase great week

Boy, it was sure nice of those guys to give us hard-working students a three-day weekend. Gave us a chance to catch up on what's going on in the world and lie in the sun.

Yet, like all good things that must come to an end, the weekend was over before any of us knew it.

Don't fret dear reader, because "Coming Events" has returned once again for more groovy suggestions for the week.

### SPARTAN PUB

In celebration of Cinco De Mayo, Modern Art, the band who rocked the Pub on St. Patrick's Day, will perform tonight at 9. Anyone who remembers the great performance the band gave on St. Patrick's Day knows that this group is a must-see. Not to be outdone, Otis Allen and The Glaze-brooks take the stage tomorrow night at 7. Tuesday night sees The Book perform at 8 and on Wednesday night Kooch Bahar takes the stage.

Call (415) 885-0750 for information.

### CLUBS

It's time once again to check out what's happening in San Francisco and The Great American Music Hall located at 859 O'Farrell Street. Tonight is the Night of the Junior Jazz All-Stars. The show begins at 7:30 p.m. and tickets are \$6. Saturday night showcases keyboardist David Benoit at 8 and 10:30.

### THEATER

The Sunnyvale Community Players present the world premiere of Time and Again, a musical play of songs by Cole Porter, Rodgers and Hart, Noel Coward and George Gershwin will be at the Sunnyvale Performing Arts Theatre located at 550 E. Remington Ave. in Sunnyvale from tomorrow through May 22. Performances begin at 8 p.m., except Sunday matinees that start at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$6 for students and seniors. Call 733-6611 for reservations and information.

### ARTS & ETC.

San Jose State Opera Theater under the direction of Irene Dalis and Executive Director of Opera San Jose present Opera Night tomorrow and Saturday night at SJSU Concert Hall. Conductor David Rohrbaugh and stage director Daniel Helfgot have put together classical numbers ranging from Mozart's "Magic Flute" to the 15-minute comic opera "There and Back" by Paul Hindemith. Performances begin at 8:15 p.m. Call 923-2390 from 8 a.m. to noon or 267-8693 for information.

Also at SJSU Concert Hall is Percussion Ensemble under the direction of Anthony J. Cirone. Their performance features works like "A Crucible For The Moon." The performance is Monday at 8:15 p.m.

## Mature Bruce Springsteen rocks Shoreline with incredible passion

By Richard Motroni

Daily staff writer

For nearly fifteen years Bruce Springsteen has appeared to his fans in many different forms; the bearded beach bum, the serious Dylan-style rocker, the hopeless East Coast romantic and the blue-demi working-class hero.

With these different characters, there was great anticipation on what kind of person Springsteen would be as he and the E Street Band performed two sell-out shows at the Shoreline in Mountain View. After watching his Tuesday show, Springsteen's newest character was simply himself.

Gone for good are the jeans, the bandanna and the American flag. This was a more humble and personal Springsteen trying to re-evaluate his life during middle age (believing it or not kids, Bruce is just two years away from turning 40).

Yet, age has not rusted the New Jersey rocker one bit. In fact, Springsteen's Tuesday night show at the Shoreline was unquestionably one of the loudest, tightest, and best rock concerts that I've seen for a long, long time.

The concert began much later than expected, thanks mostly to a late sound check that delayed the doors opening for about twenty minutes. Fortunately, the crowd (mostly in their late thirties) was well-behaved when Springsteen strolled on stage wearing a black suit, white shirt and slacks as the band ripped into the opening number "Tunnel of Love."

Just as Springsteen's looks were radically different, so were the positions of the band. Drummer "Mighty" Max Weinberg shifted his drum set from the middle to

the off-left position. Keyboardist "Professor" Roy Bittan who used to play on the right shifted to the left where his counter-part "Phantom" Danny Federici used to be.

But, the most radical change in the look of the E Street Band was shifting saxophone master Clarence "Big Man" Clemons from the left to the right. Clemons' old spot was replaced with singer/guitarist Patti Scialfa. What's so important about this change is that for years Clemons was The Boss's side-kick, always communicating with each other during songs. Now that Scialfa occupies that spot, it allows Springsteen to communicate the pain and the struggle of keeping relationships intact in songs like "One Step Up."

Another change in the E Street Band is a five-piece horn section of Edward Manion, Richard Rosenberg, Mark Pender, Mike Spengler and Mario Cruz that added something new to the act.

The horn section got directly involved in "You Can Look, But You Better Not Touch" and "Gino Is a Coward" dancing, singing and playing with The Boss. Whether moving around like the Temptations or simply playing their instruments, these guys are fun to watch.

The biggest difference in the show was Springsteen's approach to music and himself. The message in Springsteen's music is that finding a true love doesn't mean the story has a happy ending like those childhood fairy tales.

In fact, now you must work harder than ever to make sure that love will last. And as Springsteen warns, the road to a lasting, loving relationship is not easy at all. There is personal doubt (like in "Brilliant Disguise"), struggle ("Two Faces"), ups and downs ("Tunnel of Love") and sometimes abandon ("One Step Up").

This was a much different Springsteen than his fans were used to. This was a sensitive, thinking, mature Bruce Springsteen, trying to find his place in the world. In effect, this was a real human being on stage.

Along with the various changes in the act and the people, came many surprises. Springsteen performed many old songs that were ignored in the "Born in the U.S.A." tour. "She's The One" and "Backstreets" was performed with the same freshness it had 13 years ago and had plenty of power. There was a humorous reggae number "Part Man, Part Monkey" that spotlighted guitarist Nils Lofgren, who throughout the show proved what a steal his was for Springsteen, after childhood friend Steve Van Zandt left in '84.

The biggest and most wonderful surprise of the night was during "Dancing in the Dark," when Springsteen said, "Sometimes, when you're on the road you get so lonely, so lonely, that a boy needs his mother." And without further ado, The Boss brought out his mother, Adele Springsteen (who lives in San Mateo County) on stage to dance. Bruce ended the funny, touching scene by saying "Now you know where I got all the moves!"

As always one of the main strengths of a Bruce Springsteen show is the enormous talent of the E Street Band who were able to adjust to their new positions by giving one of the tightest sounds the band has had. Once again, the chemistry of keyboardists of Bittan and Federici help songs "Born in the U.S.A." and "I'm On Fire" get its emotional feeling. Vocalist/guitarist Scialfa has come a long way, since being a simple cheerleader during the last tour. Although her mousy voice is the weakest link in the band, her determination to improve is beginning to pay off.

Of course, when one is talking about the E Street Band, one must mention "Big Man" Clemons who participated in the most memorable part of the show. Clemons took part in a skit with Springsteen where they met on a park bench and talked about their rowdy days of youth. Springsteen explain how he and the "Big Man" would sit together on the bench, eating paloney sandwiches, drinking beer and watched the pretty women walk by. Then the conversation changed to where they have to face the responsibilities of taking care of their families. The scene was funny and very touching, almost like Huck Finn and Jim reuniting in their forties.

Even after three hours of solid rock music, the most anticipated part of any Bruce Springsteen concert is the encore and The Boss certainly did not disappoint the crowd.

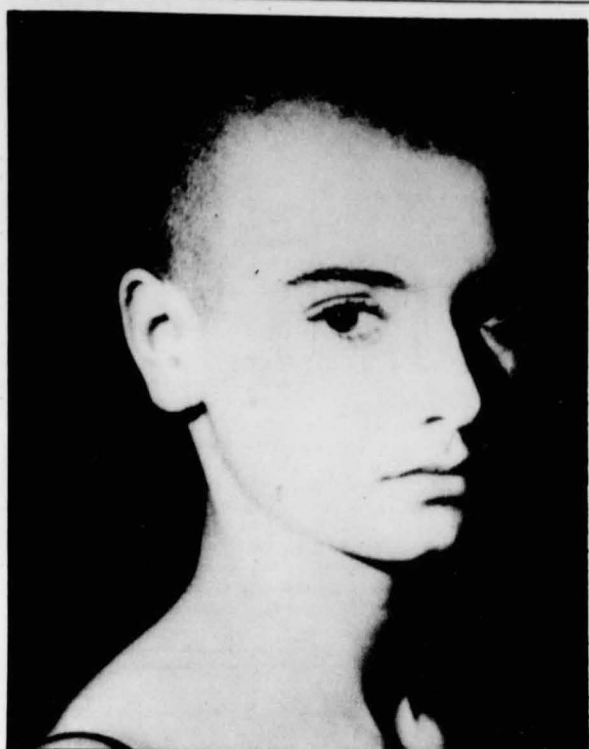
It began with a slow acoustic version of "Born To Run" that sounded the way Bob Dylan would've played it. Then it came, the classic "Rosalita," the great sing-along "Hungry Heart" and the song for seniors in high school, "Glory Days."

And that was just the beginning! "Tenth Avenue Freeze Out," "Have a Gun, Will Travel," "Raise Your Hand," "Do You Like Good Music?," and finally after four hours the whole thing ended with "Twist and Shout."

But, long before the encore, Springsteen and his E Street buddies had successfully turned the Shoreline into rock 'n' roll heaven with 20,000 happy people dancing.

It was loud. It was fun. It was joyful. It was glorious. It was pure rock 'n' roll. I enjoyed the "Tunnel of Love" ride and I ain't ashamed.





Sinéad O'Connor is one of the fastest rising stars in rock today, thanks to her debut record "The Lion and the Cobra."

## O'Connor's 'Lion' roars with power

By Katarina Jonholt  
Daily staff writer

Sinéad O'Connor, an Irish newcomer to the international music scene, is not so much a musician as a poet with a powerful voice to convey her message.

The 20-year-old singer/songwriter/guitarist is presently touring America with her first album, "The Lion and the Cobra."

The album is an impressive first-release. It has a depth most artists don't achieve so early in their careers. It also has more originality and ingenuity than is common on debut records. Starting musicians are often too concerned about establishing themselves financially to let their creativity flow.

The lyrics play the lead part, and the music effectively accentuates the words. Much like the Waterboys' albums, "The Lion and the Cobra" is produced around the vocals.

O'Connor alternately sings, screams, wails and whispers with a voice that can be sweet, beautiful, anxious, sexy, cold or defiant. She can provoke any kind of emotion in the listener.

On the song "Troy," she expresses a naked, haunting pain that is almost tangible.

The song is about someone who falls for a man against her will and can't let go even though the relationship is over. When she sings, "I killed the dragon for you," one feels her frustration over having let her guard down. She is bitter and blames him for trapping her.

"You should have left the light on/then I wouldn't have tried, you'd never have known/I wouldn't have pulled you tighter/I wouldn't have pulled you close/I wouldn't have screamed,

"NO I can't let you go" if the door wasn't closed.

After this indulgence in self-pity, she goes into the completely different "Drink Before the War," in which she challenges:

"Don't talk about war/cause you know we've heard it all before/why don't you go out there and do something useful?"

O'Connor reportedly left Dublin for London because she "didn't want to be an Irish folk singer." Still, she leads into the song "Never Get Old" with a poem in Gaelic, which is repeated throughout the song.

The Gaelic influence is not as strong as in the music of the Skids, Big Country and U2, but some songs have that melancholy, "folksy" sound, characteristic of the Celts.

The music rarely gets a life of its own. One exception is on "Jerusalem," when the funky "popping" of bass player "Spike" Hollifield breaks up the otherwise monotonous song.

The acoustic guitar lead-in on "Just Like U Said It Would B" also works well.

Two songs on the album, "I Want Your (Hands On Me)" and "Mandinka" give the impression that O'Connor isn't completely oblivious to marketing her product. The seemingly endless chant of "put 'em on, put 'em on, put 'em on me," to a generic disco beat makes "I want your hands..." a likely dance club hit. "Mandinka" is already played by some radio stations.

Songs like these serve a purpose because they can hook casual listeners. Once they buy the album they will discover O'Connor's intense voice and her way with words.

Sinéad O'Connor is talented and exciting. "The Lion and the Cobra" is well worth the cost of an album, or even a CD.

### Record Review

## Woodentops album fails to spin

By Suzanne De Long  
Daily staff writer

The Woodentops' new album called "Wooden Foot Cops on the Highway" has a few catchy songs on side one, but these hardly compensate for the repetitious and trite songs on the flip side.

"Maybe It Won't Last" opens the album on a fast and clear note. This song has a strong arrangement of guitar, keyboards and vocals. The chorus is a bit repetitious, but the music is good enough that this doesn't matter. This is by far the best song on the album.

Great acoustic guitar begins "They Can Say What They Want." Unfortunately, the song, which would be a good pop song, is ruined by a whistling sound that brings back memories of McHale's Navy. This whistling sound, made by a synthesizer, is repeated throughout the song and quickly becomes annoying.

"You Make Me Feel" is a slower song that, at times, sounds like a cross between Queen and Tiny Tim. This song isn't all bad, however. The acoustic guitar accompanied by

plenty of lyrics and a rolling rhythm, make this a better-than-average slower paced song.

"Wheels Turning," the last song on the first side, depends too much on a moaning slide guitar. The song sounds dragged down by this and the slow lyrics and beat.

This song, along with "They Can Say What They Want" and "You Make Me Feel" have been receiving quite a bit of airplay on college radio stations and alternative music stations. There could be three reasons for this.

One, the lead singer, Rolo, has a low and slightly accented voice that is very easy to listen to. Also, The Woodentops still base their music on the core instruments. Drums, not a drum machine, guitar and bass are only complemented by synthesizer, not dominated. And finally, compared to most pop songs on the radio, the music of The Woodentops has more complex arrangements and no "dance mix" garbage.

The second side of the album is simply a disappointment. The songs are repetitious, trite and sound like the band just needed to fill up space.

"Stop This Car" is a fast song that repeats the words "stop this car," in one form or another, almost

continuously. The music is very similar to "Maybe It Won't Last," but the song just doesn't have the right balance.

"Heaven" is a horrible slow song. While most slow songs are boring, this one manages to redefine monotone. There are no peaks and crevices to the music and lyrics, just one long valley.

Disco is back! "What You Give Out" would have John Travolta dancing up a storm. This song might pass as pop to some, but it has no spark, no meaning, no reason to be written. It's the kind of song that won't get stuck in your head because

it is too quickly forgotten.

"Tuesday Wednesday" is better than "Heaven," (the song, not the place), but is still boring overall. Instead of repeating the chorus over and over, this song repeats the same verse. At the end the listener is tricked, three or four times, into thinking the song is finally going to end.

For people who like run-of-the-mill pop songs, this album could probably be a favorite. But for those who are looking for a great, relatively new band (this is The Woodentops' second effort) with music you could listen to for more than a week without getting bored, try again.

### Record Review

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## Carson show to end reruns

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Comedian Johnny Carson said he will write his own material for "The Tonight Show" and end its reruns next week because he saw no chance for a quick end to the 2-month-old scriptwriters strike.

Carson said he will write his opening monologue and introductions when the show resumes on videotape next Wednesday. No striking writers will be used, he said.

"The Tonight Show" went into reruns when the guild struck the motion picture and television industry on March 7.

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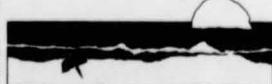


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## Chicano: Celebration lasts all week

From page 1  
to the Mexican culture.

"It's a perfect opportunity for students who don't know anything about it to come and see what's going on," she said.

Tomorrow's activities will begin about 11:45 a.m. with a speech by Antonio De Soto, associate professor of social work. De Soto will speak about the history and the significance of the holiday and will also address the problems of today's immigrants.

Following the speech, the Mestique Band will perform in the Amphitheater. Refreshments will be available in the Student Union Loma Prieta Room, which is the location for the rest of the day's activities.

Felix Alvarez, director of Teatro de los Pobres, will "tell stories," and read poetry, Alvarado said.

Mexican folklore dances will be performed at 8 p.m. by a group of children who call themselves Folklorico Nacional Mexicano.

"They're supposed to be the best around," Alvarado said. "They usually perform at the (Santa Clara County) fairgrounds."

The evening will close with a comedy show called "Culture Clash Comedy" and a poetry reading by Juan Herrera.

On Friday, between noon and 6 p.m., Mexican food will be sold and a Mariachi band will perform in the barbecue area.

"We have invited kids from the Francis Gulland Child Development Center on 10th Street and they're going to break the piñatas," Alvarado said.

The children will hit the paper-mache piñatas with bats so they break and the candy falls out.

"They will be here around 2:45 p.m. so they can watch the Mariachis," Alvarado said.

The Chicana Alliance is a support group for women, Alvarado said. The members, some of which are



Ron Green — Daily staff photographer

Maria E. Gonzalez, an SJSU student, sings La Basurita, a classical Spanish song as part of the Cinco de Mayo Day celebration.

students and some of which are graduates of the university, hold social events.

"We don't get involved in politics," she said.

MEChA, on the other hand, is a political organization concerned with the recruitment, retention and representation of Chicano/Latino students.

## Chief

From page 1

relevant to the field; possession of a Peace Officer's Standard Training certificate or eligibility to be certified within six months from date of hire; possession of a California Post executive certificate within two years from date of hire; five years of law enforcement or public safety experience and three years of manage-

ment experience are preferred.

Additional requirements are: ability to plan and administer programs of law enforcement and public safety, including selecting, training and supervising subordinates; and managing a budget; thorough knowledge of public safety and law enforcement in a university environment and preferably, knowledge of applicable sections of the legal codes; ability to work successfully in a multiracial and multicultural environment; and ability to develop and

administer programs concerning sexual and physical assault victims.

### Japan to raise wine tax

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A California congressman accused Japan on Wednesday of reneging on a 1986 agreement with the United States by proposing to raise excise taxes on imported wine.

The lawmaker said the negotiations resulted in a 20.1-yen-per-liter reduction from 60.4 yen.

## Fuel explosion razes factory

HENDERSON, Nev. (AP) — A series of powerful explosions at a space shuttle fuel plant rocked this southern Nevada city today, flattening the factory and a neighboring marshmallow plant, killing at least one person, injuring more than 100 and shaking buildings 10 miles away in Las Vegas. Emergency workers were forced to stand by for fear of ad-

ditional explosions. Clark County fire spokesman Mark Hector said at the command post that at least one person was killed in the blasts.

State records showed 125 people worked at Pacific while the next-door marshmallow plant employed 85, but few employees of either plant had been seen at hospitals, authorities said, and many more were feared dead.

"There are people out there who are probably dying," said Janet Smith, a spokeswoman for Mercy Ambulance in Las Vegas.

## Birds

From page 1

"That's the price you have to pay to hear their song," he said. "Anything to do with real life is messy."

The feces themselves do not present a health hazard, though, he said.

It is said it is important to bring the swallows back to campus because "most people of this generation have never heard a songbird." He said it should be considered a part of the general education students receive in college.

"It is a part of general education to be in touch with that part of nature," he said. "We also want an ecosystem as varied as possible."

## Amnesty

From page 1

week and one who went just Wednesday night.

"He was in a real panic about it because he feels like it's his last chance and I think he's right," Gutierrez said. "Citizenship means a lot to the people who are going through this."

Applications were accepted through the mail as well, but had to have been postmarked by midnight Wednesday to be accepted.

Offices around the country deal with the immigrants, most staying open until the midnight deadline to accommodate as many as possible.

For many, the ordeal began on Monday and went through the midnight deadline Wednesday. Some 2,000 people camped out in San Francisco on Sunday night to apply at the INS office Monday morning.

At the close of this program, INS will begin to crack down on employers who hire illegal aliens.

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# 1,260 SJSU students to receive graduate, research degrees

## School admits 60 % of applicants

By Joe S. Kappia  
Daily staff writer

About 1,260 students are expected to graduate from the division of graduate studies and research this May.

Revealing this in an interview, Serena Stanford, associate academic vice president for graduate studies and research, said the figure represents students who have completed their studies in summer 1987, fall 1987 or spring 1988.

Dissecting consumable statistics about the graduate school, she said that the figures remain remarkably constant.

About one-fifth of SJSU enrollment is composed of graduate students, most of whom are part-timers, but married. "in a community of scholars who talk about great ideas," she said. There are about 25,000 students at SJSU with about 5,000 in graduate school.

Of this number, 60 percent of the students are women and 80 percent are attending on a part-time basis. There were 5,605 graduate students last fall.

Stanford said that the high percentage in the enrollment of women is due to the fact that "many women are returning from child-rearing years" who have become very interested in professional degrees.

For each semester, about 70 percent of new applicants are accepted, she said, based on career goals and

geographical locations. About 60 percent of them show up during registration. There are 2,368 new applicants waiting to be screened for the fall semester. In 1987, 2,364 students applied while 2,204 applied in 1986. About 60 percent of the new applicants are expected to be admitted.

A demographic profile shows that 68 percent of the students are white, 19 percent Asian, 6 percent Mexican-American/Hispanic, 3 percent black and 4 percent others.

An age distribution pattern shows that 24 percent of the students are less than 25, 30 percent of them are between 25-29 while those between 30-34 account for about 21 percent. Students who are older than 35 years of age account for about 34 percent, according to statistics revealed by Stanford.

She said that several new degree proposals have been presented to the office of the California State University Chancellor for review, among which are taxation and accountancy. A new degree program, environmental studies which was approved earlier, is already being offered. Another field of study under review is quality assurance, an industrial supervision skill for manufacturing quality products.

She disclosed that computer science has already been separated

from computer engineering, a proposal that is waiting for the seal of the Chancellor's Office.

She expressed regrets that the graduate studies tend to be overlooked on campus due to lack of organized student body. However, she warned that although graduate students are night people who are not visible on campus, they are very active in the life of the university.

There is no fund to support graduate students, Stanford said, adding that university authorities will be working to convince state legislature that support for graduate program be conceptualized differently from the undergraduate program since instruction is quite different.

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## BART train hits, kills man

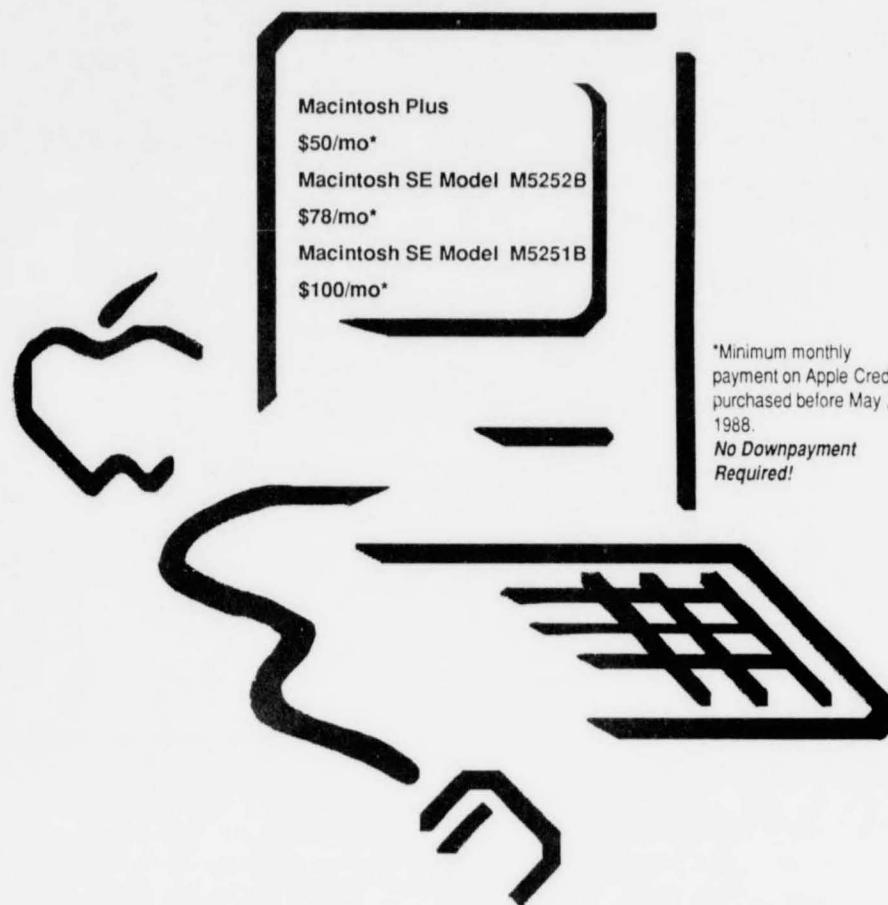
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A man was killed Wednesday when he was hit by a BART train at the Civic Center station during the morning commute, officials reported.

The 34-year-old man was in

critical condition as he was taken to San Francisco General Hospital, but died a short while later, they said.

BART spokesman Sy Moubert said the man jumped or fell from the platform at 7:21.

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## Alcohol may raise possibility of AIDS

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — People who have unsafe sex with AIDS-infected lovers may be more likely to catch the deadly disease after drinking a few beers or moderate amounts of other alcoholic beverages, a study suggests.

"Alcohol does affect the immune system. Alcohol makes you more vulnerable to AIDS infection," said Dr. Omar Bagasra, who presented the study Tuesday at the annual meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology.

"I'm not saying not to drink or not to have sex, only to have safe sex if you're going to have sex. Make sure to use condoms," Bagasra said. He is a microbiologist-immunologist at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.

Bagasra said the study also suggests moderate drinking may speed the development of full-fledged AIDS in people who have been infected but show no symptoms of the deadly disease.

Previous research suggests that because alcohol reduces inhibitions, drinking makes people more likely to engage in unsafe sexual activity that can spread the AIDS virus, such as anal intercourse without condoms, Bagasra said.

He said his study indicates moderate alcohol consumption also may reduce the body's biological resistance to infection by the virus once it gets in the bloodstream.

Bagasra and two Philadelphia researchers, Dr. Andrea Kajdacsy-Balla of Hahnemann University and Dr. Harold Lischner of Temple University, based their findings on an experiment using blood taken from six healthy heterosexual volunteers. The disease-fighting white blood cells were grown with the AIDS virus in laboratory glassware.

The blood cells were tested after the volunteers spent one month without drinking alcohol, then again 13 to 17 hours after each drank an average of four beers, or the equivalent in other drinks.

After drinking, the virus grew 25 to 250 times more quickly in the white blood cells from all six volunteers, and each cell contained more viruses.

Three to seven hours after the volunteers had no alcohol left in their bodies, their cells still produced smaller amounts of interleukin-2 and soluble immune response suppressor factor, two substances necessary for proper functioning of the disease-fighting immune system.

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome cripples the immune system by destroying certain white blood cells and other cells.

"It's a very interesting study and deserves being followed up with (larger) clinical and epidemiological studies," said Dr. John Leedom, head of infectious diseases at the University of Southern California and AIDS service director at Los Angeles County-USC Medical Center.

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# Spokesmen stage candidate debate

Jackson and Dukakis answer real questions, discuss issues

By Dani Parkin  
Daily staff writer

Jesse Jackson debated Michael Dukakis in the A.S. chambers of the Student Union on Wednesday at noon, but only in the form of representatives.

David Skinner, a professor of history at Santa Clara University, represented Jackson. John Flaherty, aid to Congressman Norman Mineta of the 13th district and Carl Lindstrom, San Jose attorney, represented Dukakis in the debate.

John Hjelt, chairman of Campus Democrats, officiated the debate which entertained questions from both panelists and audience.

Almost 40 students listened to the speakers. They expressed conflicting views on who was the "winner" of the debate.

In an informal poll conducted by panelist SJSU political science professor Roy Christman, the Dukakis representatives had swayed eight students from their original candidate, while the Jackson representative had not swayed any.

The first question was posed by Barbara Norrander, an SJSU political science professor. She asked about educational issues.

The Jackson representative said that Jackson would double educational spending, institute teacher training centers and restore cheaper loans for education. He would do this by increasing income tax to the highest level, restoring corporate tax and decreasing military spending.

The Dukakis representatives said their candidate would pledge \$50 million to fight illiteracy. They planned a coalition between business and education to solve some of the

problems. Dukakis would "streamline" the guaranteed student loan program and institute a payroll deduction plan, the representatives said.

Ram Singh, a SJSU civil engineering professor, asked, "How do we bring peace in the Middle East? How forceful should we be?"

The Dukakis representatives replied, "The Middle East is our central foreign policy crisis." They said peace cannot be imposed from outside and would be elusive until the existence of Israel was recognized.

The Jackson representative proposed a total arms embargo, a recognition of Israel's absolute right to exist and a forced negotiation between Iran and Iraq.

Christman asked, "How can we have higher productivity and view the environment at the same time? What about the problems of acid rain, the deteriorating ozone layer and the greenhouse effect?"

"The crux of the problem is the military production. The Pentagon is the single highest cause of pollution today," the Jackson representative said.

He also promoted a complete overhaul of the emissions standards. He said we would have to redirect productivity so it is environmentally correct.

He added, "If you're secure nationally and you destroy your own environment... what's the point?"

Dukakis representatives said, "Solutions will come from all the players. Let's be more efficient and enhance industry at the same time."

Peter Michel, SJSU associate director of the educational opportunity

program, asked about the candidates' stand on minority issues. Michel asserted that it's very important because "the minority of today will be the majority of the future."

The Dukakis representatives said, "He has basic respect for the people and his record speaks for himself."

There is under five percent minority unemployment in Massachusetts.

They also said that Dukakis had refused to let his state troops go to Central America and that Massa-

chusetts was the first state to divest in South Africa.

About immigration, "He would've passed an extension," they said.

The Jackson representative said, "When you have a man who has devoted his whole life to affirmative action and equal opportunity, there is not much more you can say."

Jackson would assist single-parent families, so the women could go back to school. He would increase federal financial aid to students, encourage registration and legalization



Matthew E. Durham — Daily staff photographer

Carl Lindstrom, a representative from Dukakis' campaign, fields questions from students

**'He has basic respect for the people and his record speaks for himself.'**

— Representative for Michael Dukakis

program, asked about the candidates' stand on minority issues.

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## Nuclear plant shuts down prematurely

SACRAMENTO (AP) — About 1,000 gallons of slightly radioactive water were released into a containment facility Wednesday morning when the reactor at the Rancho Seco nuclear power plant turned itself off prematurely, plant officials said.

The unscheduled reactor outage caused a relief valve to open, triggering the release of the water, plant officials said. No one was injured and no radioactive material was released into the environment during the incident, which is being investigated by plant operators.

The reactor, which was scheduled to be turned off Wednesday afternoon as part of routine tests at the plant, turned itself off several hours ahead of schedule following the planned shutdown of the turbine.

"They were prepared for it and knew it could happen," plant spokeswoman Jennifer Persike said of the outage, adding that there are several situations which can cause a turbine shutdown to turn off the reactor. "They expected it could (happen) but were hoping it wouldn't because of changes that were made."

The reactor shutdown caused a relief valve to open which released the water. It took plant operators eight minutes to isolate the valve problem and correct it, Persike said.

The incident was the first unscheduled outage of the reactor since it was restarted March 30 after a 27-month shutdown. The reactor, which had been operating at about 30 percent power, was undergoing routine testing at the time of the outage.

After operators determine the cause of the problem, they will decide whether they need to do the test again, Persike said.

A leak in an auxiliary boiler that interrupted scheduled testing for several days last month was repaired last weekend, she said.

## Gene transfer poses no risk to ecosystem

WASHINGTON (AP) — Small field tests of genetically engineered organisms don't pose much risk to the environment, according to a congressional study released Wednesday.

"Although there are enough uncertainties that introductions should be approached with caution, a large body of reassuring data, derived chiefly from agriculture, supports the conclusion that with appropriate regulatory oversight, the field tests planned or probable in the near future are not likely to result in serious ecological problems," concluded the review by the Office of Technology Assessment.

The study said its conclusions applied to developments likely in the next five years, mostly in agriculture and mostly to organisms produced using the so-called "recombinant" techniques for inserting genes of one species into the DNA — the genetic material — of another.

So far, there have been about two dozen field tests of one kind or another in 12 states and four foreign countries, the study said. These in-

clude plants engineered to resist pests, pesticides or diseases; bacteria to confer on plants resistance to frost; and new animal vaccines.

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# No relief for Santa Clara County traffic

By Mark Foyer  
Special to the Daily

This article was prepared as a project for Journalism 160, Advanced Reporting.

Oh, those problems of traffic. It's there every morning and every evening. It doesn't matter if you are on your way to work or school, or heading for home; the traffic is there.

Traffic for most SJSU students is nothing short of a pain in the neck. Just ask Eric Wiltshire.

Wiltshire, a freshman majoring in music, commutes from Morgan Hill. It's not an easy commute.

"I have to leave early to avoid delays," Wiltshire said. "I have short cuts to avoid the mess of (U.S.) 101."

One of his short cuts is taking Monterey Highway from Bernal Road in south San Jose. He'll do whatever he can so he doesn't have to drive on 101 on his way to school.

"101 just stops," Wiltshire said. "If I took 101, I know that I would have a problem with parking. That in turn would result in my being late for class."

That section of the highway from south of San Jose to Mountain View isn't the only troublesome road in Santa Clara County.

On southbound Interstate 280, the stoppage stretches from the state Highway 17/Interstate 880 split in Santa Clara back to the state Highway 85 junction in Cupertino — a five-mile backup.

Traffic also backs up on Highway 17 coming from Santa Cruz.

These are just a few examples of traffic problems which have plagued the valley during the last 20 years. The problem has increased quicker in Santa Clara County than anyone expected. Part of the reason for the growth in traffic can be attributed to the growth of the county.

With more jobs came an influx of families moving into the county. With more families came more

houses being built. But the freeway system stayed the same.

"The people who ran the local government back then forgot about the increasing traffic," said San Jose City Councilman James Beall.

## Traffic Solutions

But current governments, both at the city and county level, are making efforts to improve the traffic situation. The passage of Measure A in 1984 provided funds to improve the highway system in the county. So

pertino, is scheduled to be extended through Cupertino, Saratoga, Monte Sereno, Los Gatos and south San Jose, reaching U.S. 101 again past Santa Teresa Hospital.

While the highway expansions may provide some relief to the traffic congestion, Santa Clara County Supervisor Rod Diridon said that the relief will only be temporary.

"By the year 2000, we will return to the same condition that we have right now," Diridon said. "We

tion."

But the slight reduction in the number of cars is only temporary. According to county figures, local job growth will continue to outpace the ability of an expanded freeway system to handle more commuters.

Currently, there are 830,000 jobs in the county with projections for another 600,000 jobs by the year 2000. With no more roads left to pave by that year, Diridon predicts that the highways, even with all planned improvements will become massive parking lots.

Diridon finds health hazard in the increased number of cars on the roads — air pollution.

"A study done by the Environmental Protection Agency showed that 50 to 70 people a year die in Santa Clara County due to air pollution," Diridon said. "A vast majority of the air pollution comes from the cars. If this was a disease, it would be an epidemic."

## Diridon's Solution

But Diridon says there is another solution — mass transit.

Some SJSU students now use available forms of mass transit. For example, Rocky Mussadi, a senior majoring in electrical engineering, drove last year from his home in South San Francisco to class. That required him to leave his house no later than 6:30 a.m.

"If I left any later, I would have problems with the traffic," Mussadi said.

Mussadi now takes CalTrain to

**'By the year 2000, we will return to the same condition that we have right now.'**

— Rod Diridon,  
Santa Clara County supervisor

school. He likes the train for a variety of reasons.

"I don't spend so much money on gas," Mussadi said. "I'm also able to sleep on the train."

Raul Leckie, an undeclared sophomore from Palo Alto, also enjoys the services provided by the train. "I save money and time," he said. "I don't have to worry about finding a parking space."

However, he did echo a concern about the service, or lack of service. Since his last class ends at noon, he has to wait until 2 p.m. for the next train to leave.

"It's inconvenient for me to wait until 2," Leckie said. "I'd like to get home quickly."

Political leaders, including San Jose's Beall, are hoping CalTrain will solve that service problem. "If we could get more frequent service with CalTrain, then ridership would increase dramatically," he said.

But increased ridership is only part of the solution for CalTrain. Expanding the service is on the agenda, with leaders proposing CalTrain service be expanded south from San Jose to Gilroy. In San Francisco, the

service will move from its current station at Fourth and Townsend streets to the Transbay Terminal, where CalTrain riders will be able to link up with the city's Municipal Railway system and BART. The estimated cost of this project ranges from \$250 to \$600 million.

## BART in San Jose?

Diridon and other leaders also propose that the BART system, which now connects destinations in San Francisco, San Mateo, Alameda and Contra Costa counties, be expanded from its southern terminal in Fremont to Milpitas and eventually to downtown San Jose, where it will connect with the city's new Transit Mall.

"The whole package has been agreed to," Diridon said. Construction could start between 1990 and 1991 with the project set to be completed by 2003. Funding would come from local, state and federal agencies, plus from companies that own land near the stations.

The BART system would meet up with Santa Clara County's light-rail transit system. Its stops would include East San Jose and near SJSU.

## U.S. will evaluate embargo

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation to end all U.S. investment in white-dominated South Africa and impose a near-total embargo on exports and imports is heading for a partisan battle on the House floor.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee gave its approval to the disinvestment bill on Tuesday, voting 27-14. Action by the full House is expected to be scheduled soon.

The Democratic-controlled committee acted after voting down repeated attempts by Republicans to dilute the measure's impact.

The panel also approved by voice vote separate legislation urging and authorizing President Reagan to impose economic sanctions against the government of Ethiopia for alleged widespread and serious human rights violations, including the diversion of international starvation relief to the Ethiopian armed forces.

Rep. Howard Wolpe, D-Mich., chairman of the panel's African affairs subcommittee, said ending U.S. investment in South Africa and imposing a two-way embargo on most trade will not cause South Africa's white minority government to end its apartheid policies of racial separation.

"Sanctions will not of themselves bring down apartheid," Wolpe said.

But he said they will raise the cost to the white minority regime of maintaining South Africa as "one vast slave plantation" in which whites profit from the exploitation of blacks.

"This bill is the only non-violent means at our disposal, the least costly means of averting a terrible tragedy in South Africa," Wolpe said.

Opponents of the legislation said it will hurt the black South Africans it is designed to help. They predicted the loss of thousands of jobs not only for blacks in South Africa but also for Americans whose companies are hurt by the impact of the sanctions.

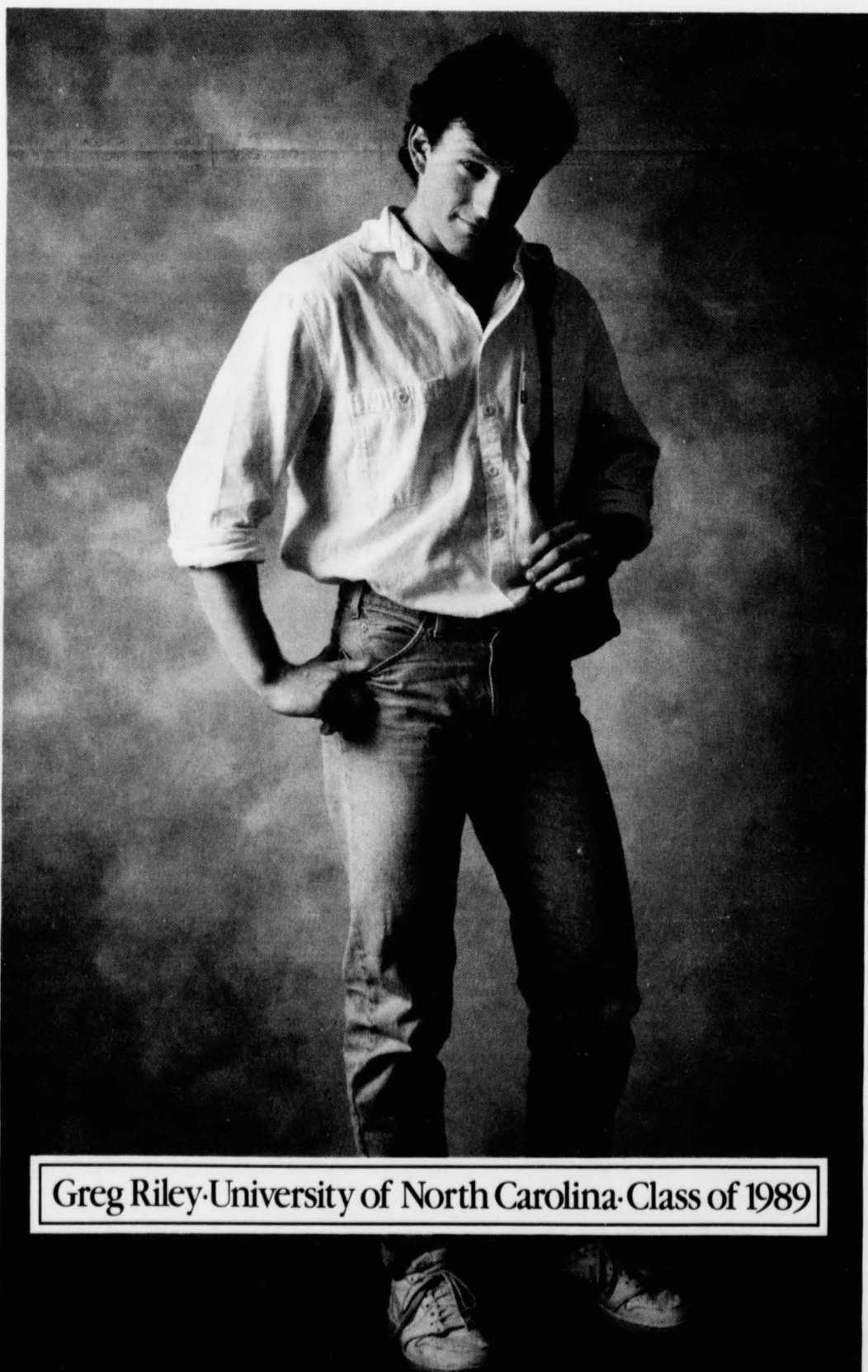
"This is not a policy, this is scorched earth," said Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., contending the bill will cost 2 million jobs for South African blacks by the year 2000.

Supporters of sanctions acknowledged that some American jobs might well be lost but said that is of secondary importance in the battle against apartheid.

"It may well be necessary in the pursuit of vital American interests for us to be prepared to pay a certain price ourselves here at home," said Rep. Steven Solarz, D-N.Y., adding that the bill has been endorsed by major U.S. labor organizations including the AFL-CIO.

The bill would replace a sanctions law enacted over President Reagan's veto in 1986. Burton contended that the 1986 law has failed to put a dent in apartheid.

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invitations for SJSU students

Mon-Fri 10:00-5:30  
Sat 10:00-4:00

23 W Main Street  
Los Gatos 354-7151

Good thru May 31 with this  
coupon or SJSU ID

### LOS GATOS BEAUTY OUTLET

Haircare • Skin Care • Cosmetics • Jewellery  
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LAURA BIAGIOTTI  
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305 N. Santa Cruz Ave., 395-0220

EXPIRES 5-14-88 WITH THIS AD



*Chrislow's*

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201 N. Santa Cruz  
Avenue  
(408) 354-1343  
9am- 6pm Daily  
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•Manicures •Nail Tips  
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N. Santa Cruz Ave.			
Main St.	University Ave.	Hwy. 9	
LOS GATOS		17	280
			880
			SJSU